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HISSING AT THE THEATRE. Whence sudden shouts the neighborhood sur-

prise.

And thundering clasps the dreadful hisses rise. [Addison's Playhouse.

The origin of the custom of expressing disapprobation at the performance of a play by hissing is of uncertain date. All the old dramatists who write in our tongue seem to have recognized it as a privilege of the audience, and not to be disputed or gainsaid. Ben Johnson, in his " k very Man Out of his Humor," says:

"Poor worms, they hiss me, whilst I at home, Can be contented to applaud myself."

Here is the term distinctly brought into opposition to the word "applaud," the idea being manifestly drawn from theatrical usage. The lines at the head of this paper show that, at a much later period in the literary history of England the same custom existed. Goldsmith, still later, in his prologue to "Zobeide," alludes to the critics in this wise:

"I hear a hissing-there are serpents here" Milton, in the tenth book of his great poem, thus describes the reception with which Satan's boastful speech, after the fall of Adam and Eve, was received in Pandemonium:

" So having said, white he stood, expecting Their universal shout and high applause To fill his ear; when, contrary, he hears On all sides, from innumerable tongues, A dismal, universal hiss, the sound

Of public scorn," Here, again, we find the terms "applause" and "hiss" used in opposition, and that, too, with

an evidently dramatic reference. Dr. Johnson, in his Life of Addison, says, "he wrote the opera of Rosamond, which, when exhibited on the stage, was either hissed or neg-

We have said that the old dramatists in our language recognized this custom as an indisputable privilege and undoubted right of the audience. This they manifested especially in their prologues and epilogues, in which they were always very deferential to the pit. For ex ample: in the prologue to "The Captain," Fletcher prays the audience not to damn his piece rashly; adding:

" For ye may, When this is hissed to ashes, have a play, And here, to out-hiss this.' And in the epilogue to the same comedy, he

conjures them thus: "If you mislike this play utterly, For your own nobleness yet do not hiss!" In the prologue to the "Two Noble Kinsmen," the same poet, acknowledging his indebtedness for the story to Chaucer, deprecates

the rash judgment of the audience by suggest-" If the first sound this child hear be a hiss, How will it strike the bones of that good man,

And make him cry from underground.' And in the epilogue, the poet, examining the faces of his audience to see how they like his play, and, finding among them one suspicious looking critic, says:

" ----If he will, Against his conscience, let him hiss, and kill Our market !!!

We might multiply these illustrations, ad infinitum almost, from the works of the dramatists not only of our own but other languages, living and dead. But these must suffice for this part of the purpose of the present article.

It is custom, then, that gives this prescriptive right of hissing to the audience at a public theatre, just as it is the custom that gives them the righteto applaud Sometimes it has occurred that the managers have been displeased at decided manifestations of disapprobation, on the part of the audience, levelled either against the author or the actor, and have endeavored to make it out a disturbance of the peace and a breach of the law. But we believe that efforts of this kind have commonly proved abortive. We do not remember having heard of any legal proceedings commenced against one of a theatrical audience for a too ecstatic demonstration of approbation of what he had witnessed upon the stage; though it must be conceded, we think, that applausive manifestations of the popular opinion are at least as noisy as the usual modes of condemnation. The truth is that the privileges alike of ap-

plauding and hissing must be exercised with a ine regard to the proprieties of the occasion that excites either; and it is the delicate point to be ascertained when the line of propriety had been overstepped. The circumstances must govern the case. If any author puts a play before the public, and it is found by the tribunal to which he submits it to be unworthy an approval, how is the judge appealed to to express his opinion? He is not obliged to decide at all, says one. True! But he has certainly a right to do so, if he pleases, and, moreover, this he is in effect invited to do. We see no harm that can arise out of permitting the gentle sibillation, which has checked the assumption of a good deal of hopeless mediocrity, to take its course and have its quiet way in such

Again, suppose an actor is habitually and flagrantly imperfect or incompetent, and he is thrust before the audience nightly, to the utter destruction of the scene performed; or, being competent enough, he be careless and regardless of the duty he is expected to discharge to the audience, or he is indecorous in his manners upon the stage, violating courtesy or decency, or making himself otherwise disagreeable, how is he or his manager to be brought to a sense of which is due to the public, from either or both? The audience, we think, have a right to express their opinion in such a case, in a language which is never misunderstood; a language which the old poets we have been quoting deprecated, as at once the privilege of the author to utter, and their obligation, when uttered, to acknowledge.

With regard to exceptional cases we have, of course, nothing here to say. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." We have heard disorderly applause, and oftener than we have heard orderly hissing at the theatre. The decision of the questions, what is orderly and what is not, may well enough be left to the common sense of the audience, in the first two meches to five feet six inches long, and weigh

THE AUGUST FASHIONS.

At this season lace and barege, lawns and organdies crape and chip, bear universal sway, as is meet for things light and delicate, arial and fanciful. Now is the time for deciding the relative merits of crinoline and extension skirts, of steel springs and boiled bones, of bustles graduated and adjustable. It need hardly be said that the great improvement patented by Douglas and Sherwood has borne away the palm in the city and county. Their "adjustable," like Atlas, supports a world; the fairer portion of it, at least.

Basques are undoubtedly declining in favor, but will be clung to for a while yet. They are much shorter than before, and hollowed out so as to make points like lappets at the hips, with long rounded points at the back and front of the waist. Those worn in the morning are of Marseilles, brilliante or corded dimity; in the evening, of black lace, or white French or Swiss muslin finished by puffings filled with colored ribbon. Light material require loose and flowing sleeves, with flounces or puffings, and decorations of ribbon or velvet. Dress materials for the season are quoted by Godey's Fashion

editress as follows: "For plain dress, goat's hair cloth, Paris grenadine, toile de soie, taffetas de laine, striped, ribbed, or clouded barege, and printed muslins and Pekins-a white ground, with colored figures. For full dress, summer moire antique, stripes and plaids on a gray ground, clouded silks, and carmine in plaids or broad stripes. on a white or colored ground, and surrounded by stripes of two tints, forming a square; sprig patterns of a new gold tint; gray silks, shaded to imitate puffings, and intersected by gold stripes. This last article is the greatest novelty, and most stylish of all."

In mourning dress, the most noticeable change of this season is from violet or lavender and | smallest number, 11, at a cost of \$361.

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black, to simple black and white, in the combinations. Purple and lavender are now not considered mourning at all. "In dress materials. gray cloths, whether Lavela, mousselines, Madouna, or silk tissues-and stripes, plaids, and figures of black on white ground, or white on a black ground, are the most desirable. This

last, in silks, glaces, fouiard, or chinee, has an excellent effect, as well as in the tissues especially belonging to the month—grenadines, organdies, &c. Dresses of plain black English erape will be made up over black silk, with a light mantle and bonnet of the same, for a visiting or carriage dress. Nothing could be in better taste. Grenadine is much used in making up sets of undersleeves and collars for deeper mourning instead of black crape, keeping its shape and color better. In second-mourning, tarleton, Swiss muslin and plain lace, or quilled illusion sets, are admissible.

Light veils for second-mourning are made of Brussels net-short, or demi-veils, round at the corners, and trimmed with a ruche of crape, lightened by another of black illusion, being

placed underneath. Mixed straws, gray chips, white chips, trimmed with black and white ribbons, Neapolitans, and crapes are among the favorite bonnets. Ruches of ribbon or crape, encircling the bonnet on the outer edge of the brim, and carried round the cape, are much used in trimming them."

Girls under ten wear a low corsage, over that age, a high corsage, with a basque, in plain costume. Pique and jaconet are favorite mate-

"Up to the age of seven, dresses of white peacale, or cambric muslin, ornamented with needle work, are elegant; or white dique may be employed if a plainer style of custome is desired. A little pardressus composed of white pique, and trimmed with grelots, is one of the

"The most admired dresses recently prepared for little boys include one composed of a loose jacket, and trousers, composed of gray cashmere. The jacket is fastened from top to bottom by a row of gray buttons. The sleeves. which are loose, and reach to the middle of the forearm, are turned up at the end in the form of revers cuff, and trimmed with passementerie. The undersleeves of white jaconet are closed at the wrist by bands fastened with an ornamented button. A plain white collar, turned down, and a green necktie, complete the costume."

THE GRAVES AT SEVASTOPOL.

The London Times publishes the following letter, dated London, June 23d, from a gentle-

man who recently visited the Crimea: Having recently visited the Crimea, in the course of a tour in the East, I think it will be interesting to those who have lost relatives or friends during the war there to know the condition of their graves and monuments. It was with great pleasure that I found these, without exception, most carefully respected and preserved. Not a stone, even, of the enclosing walls is loosened, and it is evident that the good feeling of the inhabitants has seconded the strict orders given by the authorities for the preservation of the memorials we have raised to our gallant dead. The anxiety manifested by the authorities both at Odessa and Sevastopol that we should observe the condition of the burial grounds of the allied armies, proves that their good preservation is the result of genuine solicitude on the part of the local government to gratify what they know to be the earnest wish of numbers of every class, both in this country and in France.

That it is not only the result of the orders given by the Russian Government, was proved to us on visiting the battle field of the Alma, where we were much gratified by finding that even there every grave, no matter what the nationality of its tenant, is even tended and repai.ed. A lady, proprietress of the ground and of the neighboring village of Burliuk, takes a pleasure in preserving these traces of a battle in which she justly considers the honor of her country is not slighted by the remembrance of the gallantry of its enemies. This lady, M'me Bellavodsky, will, I am sure, be rewarded by the gratitude of English wives and mothers, for the kindness of heart which prompts her to care for the honored graves of those they have lost.

It is somewhat disgusting to one's national pride to find one monument in the whole of the Crimea defaced, and that by the hands of Englishmen. On the monument erected by the British army in front of the Redan to their fallen comrads, it seem to be the fashion for English visitors to exchange obscurity for notoriety by cutting their names on every side. Can any barbarism equal this?

THE REVIVAL OF ARCHERY.

Of late years the graceful and healthy practice of archery has been growing in favor both in this country and in England. In England, indeed, it has never been wholly out of fashion since Robin Hood drew his long bow and "shot swift arrows under the greenwood tree." Superseded for purposes of warfare, except among a few Indian tribes at the West, and among some of the wariike hordes in Asia, it has nowhere been wholly out of use as an occasional pastime. After a hoop, top and ball, a bow and arrows are indispensable to the happiness of every little Tom, Dick and Harry-and the habit grows with his growth until he exchanges the bow and arrows for a gun and bullets, and follows Nimrod in the chase The advantage of archery over other sports is this: that it is an out-door amusement-that it requires and cultivates strength, particularly in the arms, shoulders and muscles of the ehest, and generally throughout the body-that the exercise is not violent - that it permits and even demands grace and agility of motion.

Archery clubs of ladies and gentlemen have been established in several towns and cities of late, and it is likely to take the place of the violent game of ten-pins at several of the most frequented watering places.

The best bows are made by Feltham, in London. They are of various sizes, from five feet place, and of the legal tribunals, as the last from twenty-two to forty-eight ounces. The resort.—N. O. Picuyane. belly, as it is called, of palm, and round. The bows are sometimes constructed of one piece of wood, and then are called silps, and sometimes of two united longitudinally, then they are termed backed bows. Both are made of yew, hickory, palm or lancewood.

The arrows are tipped with steel at the point, and delicately feathered at the butt, weighing from three to four ounces, and measuring from twenty-two to twenty-four inches in length. The wood is pine, with rosewood inlaid at the

The target is made of rye straw woven into bands, covered with canvass, and is thirty inches in diameter. Four circles are painted around the centre, in gold, red, blue, black and white, outside of which is the petticoat of green. Beside these equipments, there are needed the guard, the shooting-glove, the belt, the tassel, and the grease-box.

Mr. Tucker, Secretary of State, in his annual report in relation to the statistics of the poor for the State of New York for the year ending Dec. 1, 1857, reports that the whole number of paupers relieved during that period was 173,219; of which 118,000 received only temporary relief. The expense of support and relief amounted to \$1,354,383. The poor-house establishments in the State are valued at \$973,-000, and have connected with them 7,109 acres of land. The average weekly expense of each pauper is ninety-six and one-fourth cents, and the total amount realized from pauper labor at \$24,591. During the year 752 births occurred in the poor-houses, and 2,262 deaths; 506 pau-There are also tissues with small gray flowers pers were bound out, 23 335 discharged, and 762 absconded. Of the causes of pauperism, intemperance is credited with 22,000, idleness 7.768, sickness 15,000, indigent and destitute about 100,000, bastards and illegitimate children 650. Of paupers New York county has the largest number, 91,657, supported at an expense of \$428,458; and Hamilton county has the

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It is ordered, that the said petition be heard at the Patent Office on Monday, the 20th of September next, at 12 o'clock, m.; and all persons are notified to appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition ought not to be granted. Persons opposing the extension are required to file in the Patent Office their objections, specially set forth in writing, at least twenty days before the day of hearing; all testimony filed by either party to be used at the said hearing must be taken and transmitted in accordance with the rules of the office, which will be furnished on application.

will be furnished on application. The testimony in the case will be closed on the 7th of September; depositions and other papers relied upon as testimony must be filed in the office on or before the morning of that day; the arguments, if any, within ten days thereafter.

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